The Daily Courant.

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Naples, *May* 26.

THE Duke d' Eſcalona our Viceroy, return'd hither the 23d Inſtant from Cajeta, whither he had been with 3 Galleys and ſeveral Officers and Ingeniers, to view the new Fortifications, and particulary the Trench that is digging there for making an Iſle of the Point of Land on which that Town ſtands. In his Paſſage he and all his Company and Retinue were treated very magnificently by the Prince of Monteſarchio on the Iſland of Procida. The Marquis de Grigni, General of Arms in this Kingdom, died the 20th of this Month, and was interr'd the next Day with great Pomp, all the military Officers that were in this City attending the Funeral, and a general Diſcharge being made of our Artillery. The old Duke Don Scipione Brancaccio, formerly Governour of Cadix, is on his Departure for Milan, deſigning to make the Campaign in Lombardy.

London, July 1.

A Gentleman having done us the Favour to communicate to us the following Remark concerning the Battle of Ramilly and the Conſequences of it; we preſent it to the Publick the more readily becauſe 'tis barely a Rehearſal of a Fact, and ſo not inconſiſtent with the Deſign of this Paper, which is to make no Reflections.

'The 24th of Auguſt 1703. a Council of War 'was held in the Camp before *Huy*, by my 'Lord Duke of Marlborough, the Field Deputies of 'the States General, Monſieur d' Auverquerque, 'and the General Officers of the Confederate Army; 'to deliberate what Enterprize to go upon after *Huy* 'ſhould be taken. My Lord Duke propos'd the 'attacking of the Enemy's Lines, and gave his Reaſons for it, which were ſign'd by himſelf and the 'General Officers of the Engliſh Troops and thoſe 'in Engliſh Pay. Thoſe Reaſons were publiſh'd at 'large [in the *Daily Courant* of *December* 7. and in 'the *Monthly Regiſter* for *November* 1703.] and centred in this, that the Attempt was feaſible, the 'Succeſs probable, and would be attended by 'Conſequences of vaſt Advantage to the Common 'Cauſe: My Lord Duke's own Words are theſe, If we attempt their Lines, ſhould they pretend to defend them we may, with the Aſſiſtance of the Almighty, hope to gain a compleat Victory, *the Conſequences of which may be of more Importance than can be foreſeen*; and ſhould they think beſt to retire, there is ground to hope *we might puſh forward very ſucceſsfully, and draw mighty Advantages from it.*

'Monſieur d' Auverquerque, with the Dutch Ge- 'neral Officers and thoſe in Dutch Pay, were againſt 'attacking the Lines, and ſign'd their Reaſons, 'which were alſo publiſh'd [in the ſaid *Regiſter*, and 'in the *Courant* of *December* 9,] and imported, that 'the Attempt was too hazardous, and that it was 'to be apprehended that even ſhould it ſucceed it 'would turn to little Account: Their own Words run thus,

Suppoſing the Lines forc'd, it is to be conſider'd what Advantage will come of it, and whether we ſhall then be able to penetrate into the Country, and to march to *Tirlemont* and *Louvain*. What gives ground to apprehend we ſhall not, is, That the Enemy, a little within their Lines, have Poſts to retire to that are more defenſible than their Lines, for inſtance that of *Ramilly*; where their Right being extended to the *Mehaigne*, near *Taviers*, and their Left towards *Ramilly* and *Autregliſe*, they will have a narrow Aperture of but 1200 Paces to defend.

'Now upon that very Spot of Ground were 'the Enemy fought and beaten this Year. The 'great Share the Dutch had in the winning of this 'Victory, makes Amends for the wrong Judgment 'they had form'd in 1703; and the *Conſequences* of it 'are a ſhining Proof of my Lord Duke's excellent 'Judgment and Foreſight; upon which his Grace had 'juſt Reaſon to value himſelf, and remind the 'States General (in the Letter he wrote to them 'from *Louvain* to congratulate them upon his Victory,) that he was then arriv'd *where he had long 'wiſh'd to be.*

London, July 1.

'Laſt Saturday Night a Mail arriv'd from 'Lisbon. The Letters it brought are dated 'the 25th of June N. S. and adviſe, that the '23d an Expreſs arriv'd at Lisbon from the 'Marquis das Minas, with Letters dated the '16th importing, that he was arriv'd with 'the Army at Avila, and was preparing to 'proceed from thence to Madrid, (which is 'but 18 Leagues from Avila,) where he propos'd to arrive the 24th; that the Duke of 'Berwick had ſo ſmall a Body of Forces, 'that he could not pretend to diſpute his 'Paſſage except in the Straits of the Mountain of Tablada, but that he did not doubt 'to force his Way through any Oppoſition that

'that Duke could make; and that he had 'Intelligence that the Dutchess of Anjou 'left Madrid the 12th to go to Pampelona.

'These Letters from Lisbon, say Rejoy-'cings has been made there three Days to-'gether, for the News of the Victory of Ra-'milly. And add, that it was reported there, 'that King Charles III. and the Earl of Pe-'terborough being advanc'd to Saragossa the 'Capital City of Arragon, his said Catho-'lick Majesty was crown'd there.

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